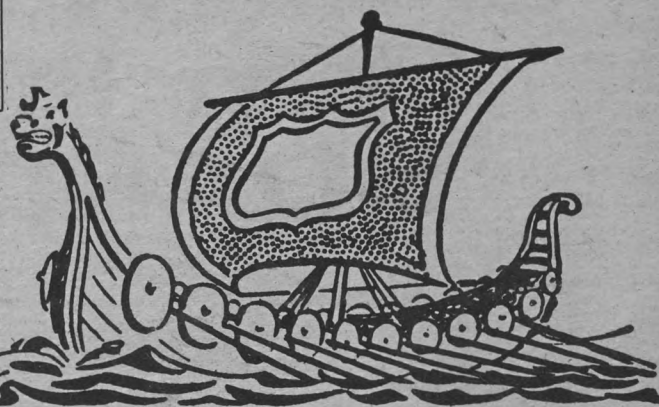


Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

VOL. XV No. 5

If undelivered return to:
10203 - 78 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6A 3E2

May 1975

CENTRE EXPANSION?

Gala S/N May 17th Celebration

By Knut Svidal

Mr. Jan Grude and his committee are arranging an outstanding evening May 17th at the Edmonton Inn to celebrate Norway's Constitution Day. His Excellency Asbjorn Skarstein, Norwegian Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Skarstein will be attending from Ottawa. They look forward to meeting guests during the evening.



JAN GRUDE

Their Excellencies will participate in the parade earlier in the day which goes from 106th Street and Jasper Avenue finishing at City Hall where the

Norwegian flag will be raised and the day proclaimed by His Worship Mayor William Hawrelak.

The parade is under the direction of Mr. Harvey Haugen, Parade Marshall. If you wish to participate, kindly contact Mr. Haugen at 489-1171.

Norwegians and their friends from all over Alberta are reserving their tickets for the reception, dinner and dance now. Be sure to secure your tickets.

See ad and mailing form elsewhere in this paper. You may also telephone and arrange tickets from the following:

Jan Grude - 454-9521
Norman Nilsen - 434-2806
Wally Broen - 466-8461
Knut Svidal - 436-1349 ☐

Centre's 11th Anniversary

By Per Nielsen

The 11th anniversary of the Scandinavian Centre will be held at the Centre on Friday, June 20, 1975. The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with cocktails, and dinner will begin at 7:00. After dinner there will be some entertainment, and then the dance begins at 9:00.

There will only be a limited number of tickets available and they will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a Scandinavian Centre share to the Honourable Horst A. Schmid, Government of Alberta Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation. In the June paper, please look for a total story on how Mr. Schmid got a share in the Centre. So please keep above date in mind—pick up your tickets NOW, and we shall see you ALL June 20.

Tickets are available at:
The Scandinavian Centre
14220 - 125 Ave.
Phone 455-4355

OR
Vera Nielsen — 454-5438
Per Nielsen — Bus. 484-5384
Res. 436-4109 ☐

England, Mr. Great himself, D. J. Land.

On the opening night, and

Continued on Page 12

Ideas and Suggestions Needed

By Erling Winquist and Ben Matthiesen
Centre Development Directors

Over the past years it has always been the intention to have additional facilities at the Scandinavian Centre. In fact, the Centre, as it now stands, was designed and built to have the kitchen expanded and an auditorium added to the east side of the building.

It was also proposed that each of the ethnic groups have a salon of their own. Another suggestion was to include a library.

Prior to 1964 the Scandinavian ethnic groups met at various locations throughout Edmonton, generally in inadequate facilities. The idea was to form a central location in order that all the groups would have a place to meet to carry on their Scandinavian cultural heritage, which would, at the same time, commemorate our forefathers who pioneered in Canada. From this

the idea of a Scandinavian Centre was conceived, and subsequently built.

As shareholders the Centre is YOURS, and any further development should benefit from your input as to what you want; we therefore request that you fill in the following form and forward it to:

Centre Development
Committee
Scandinavian Centre
Co-Operative Association
Ltd.
14220 - 125 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2

Cut out and mail to above

1. Do you agree with the original concept of:

(a) Auditorium	Yes	No
(b) Adequate Kitchen Facilities	Yes	No
(c) Salon for each ethnic group	Yes	No
(d) Library	Yes	No
2. What other facilities would you suggest?

(a)	
(b)	
(c)	
(d)	
3. How should the Centre be used in order to obtain maximum utilization?
4. What can you do to help with development and expansion?
5. Any other suggestions for the Centre?

Name (if you wish to identify yourself):

Address:.....

City:..... Phone No.....

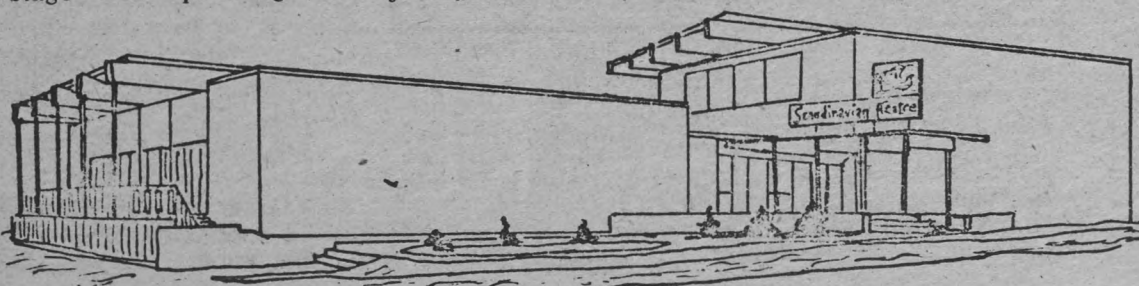
The expansion of the Centre will be a major undertaking; please join with us and participate in order that we might further enhance our Scandinavian Culture and Heritage. ☐

VIKING DISCOTHEQUE

By Per Nielsen

Thursday, May 29, is opening date for the Viking Discotheque in the Scandinavian Centre for our young people between the ages of 15-20 years.

After many evenings of announcing the opening date, talk, the Scandinavian Centre board is beginning a program to organize it; then a search for a disc jockey. We have now combined forces with a man who has been a disc jockey in Germany and



SPLINTERS FROM THE MANAGER'S DESK

from the BOARD

By Sol E. Sigurdson

To begin the second board meeting of the new executive, the Board accepted the resignation of John Quitzau. Unfortunately, Mr. Quitzau foresaw some difficulty in his continuing on. The President then suggested to ask Elmer Kankkunen to join us. Elmer, in fact, was at the meeting and readily accepted and is now a board member with full privileges. The board is especially pleased to welcome Elmer aboard not only because there is a lot of work to be done, but because he represents the Finnish Society.

One of the more pleasant matters of the meeting had to do with a transfer of shares. Mrs. Gertrude Johnson has given her share in the Centre to the Icelandic Society. This has the effect of building up the Icelandic Society's equity in the Centre which is certainly most desirable.

Another highlight which we have come to expect was the Manager's report of Centre Operations. Rentals are steadily building up. Things are progressing so well that Peter, the Manager, is considering actually taking off one-half day per week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

A DISCOTHEQUE

I can hardly spell it but the Board approved of its operation in the Centre. Our purpose is to make the Centre facilities open to our youth. If you have a friend (age 14 or over) who might be interested, tell them to keep watching in the "News" for further announcements. Another community service of the Centre.

KLONDIKE DAYS

A good deal of enthusiasm was generated over a Centre-sponsored float in K Days Parade. One reason for hesitating is that we would need about 50 volunteers to help build it. If you are interested, contact any board member and give him your ideas and name. We, Scandinavians, must do our bit to make ourselves and our heritage more widely known. My idea was that 1975 marks one hundred years since the Icelanders first came to Canada. What kind of a theme can we build around that? How about a real live bearded old Iclander sipping his coffee through an oversized lump of sugar. This, called Mollisoppi, is surely a suitable name for such a creation. My idea was turned down.

SCANDAPADES

The board has asked for the formation of a committee of ethnic group representatives to assist in developing the show for 1976. So, if you have some hidden talent that you would like to work up into an act, you have plenty of time to do so because the show isn't until next February. We are looking forward to presenting a fun-filled relaxing show which promotes our heritage and reminds us and our children of where we've come from.

IN CLOSING

Not all that transpires at a board meeting is of interest to Splinters readers and also some of our work appears elsewhere in the paper. We hope that this column can keep you posted on our thinking and our more visionary schemes. We expect a reaction from you. Remember, it's your interests that we are looking to. So let us know them.

Scandinavian Centre News Receives Provincial Grant

The Government of Alberta, through the Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation, Horst Schmid, sent a cheque to the Scandinavian Centre News of \$2,000 as a grant.

The letter accompanying

said, in part: "Your government appreciates the tremendous voluntary effort made toward the preservation of your heritage and the endeavour made to share it with all Albertans."

LETTERS

The National Museum of Man is at the moment engaged in the preparation of a third version of "Canada's Multicultural Heritage". This exhibit attempts to portray Canada's "cultural mosaic" in artifacts, photographs and quotations from our ancestors, all of whom came to this land as hopeful immigrants.

Accompanying the exhibit is an educational package which is distributed to the education department of the borrowing institutions or to local teachers' groups. Within this package, we would like to add for the first time some editions of the Ethnic press in Canada. We feel that these papers would give teachers and students of all cultures a more intimate glimpse into

Continued on Page 12

By Peter Elander

Four out of five is not good enough. We missed the Swedes at the Society meeting April 10 at the Centre.

The input by everyone was just great. The results of meetings like this one will show up all over the place.

The next meeting is on May 8 (Thursday) in the Centre Board Room. Time, 7:30 p.m. Please be on time, as we have so much to talk about at this meeting.

PICTURE

Have you noticed the small picture of the Viking ship in the front hall? Many thanks goes to the Sons of Norway for donating this picture for use in the Centre.

PAINTINGS

Three large paintings have been bought for the Nordic Room. This has improved the decor of this room, but there is still something missing. Does anyone have a good idea? What is missing? Give me a call.

IMPROVEMENTS

The bandstand has been painted also in the Nordic Room. Also the wall in the men's washroom has been improved.

A special "thank you" goes out to Tom Nielsen for doing most of the work in getting this done.

GOOD HELP

I am proud of our bus boys, Tom, Charkey Jacob-

sen, Terry Unifrichuk and Reed Ellis. They now all are coming to work in a white shirt and wearing a "bull" tie. They sure look neat.

I also would like to mention that our janitor, Allan Day, is doing a fine job of keeping the Centre clean.

PROGRESS

So looking at it from the Manager's side of the desk, the Scandinavian Centre is on the move.

WISHFUL THINKING?

If someone would ask me what I wanted for Christmas, I would say a nice bar for the Nordic Room. The fact is, if someone would donate it to the Centre, I would put on a small "sign" saying, "donated by 'so and so'".

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together. — Goethe

A New Orleans sign spotter reports something new added to a recruiting poster stating the "Navy Builds Men". Under it, in feminine handwriting, was written, "Please build us one each! Mary, Sue, Jean."

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FINNISH — Heikki Sario, 142, 8745 - 165 Street, 489-6266
ICELANDIC — Leif Oddson, 6412 - 84 Street, 466-6838
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SWEDISH — Leonard Eliasson, 13011 - 135 Street, 455-9457
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — Harvey Haugen, 8806 - 162 Street, 489-1171 & 425-3817

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Each member of The Scandinavian Centre receives The Scandinavian Centre News each month free for life. Non-members may subscribe at \$6.00 annually, payable to the Treasurer, Scandinavian Centre and sending it to the Director, Scandinavian Centre News, Mr. Stan Hafso, 11739 - 38A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Scandinavian groups, societies, organizations, associations or clubs may receive the paper by sending a list of members' names and addresses. A mailing charge of 6¢ per copy will be charged. This payment and other correspondence should be addressed to: The Scandinavian Centre News 10203 - 78 Street Edmonton, Alberta T6A 3E2

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
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9560-111 Ave., Edmonton 474-2006

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



By Betty Broen

Cultural Director Astrid Hope continues her busy schedule. In April she visited St. Boniface School with her cultural display, and then she participated in a display of Norwegian cooking at the Cultural Centre in Stony Plain. This was shown on CFRN-TV's Morning Magazine show. A request has been received for a display at the Hadassah Bazaar. After a day of rest, Astrid then travels to Calgary to participate in the Provincial Heritage Council meeting, at which time their elections will be held.

A very enjoyable ski weekend trip to Jasper was made in April and Sports Director Helge Nilsen hopes that more families will participate next year.

The curling and bowling clubs have completed their season's schedules.

Congratulations to honorary member Mrs. Chris Hafstad on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Our sympathies are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Knut Svidal and their family on the death of Knut's mother, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huser on the death of Mrs. Huser's father.

Mr. Stan Hafso has attended a week's convention in Arkansas following a trip to Saskatchewan to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hafso's mother, Mrs. Carl Johnson. Our condolences go to the Hafso family and also the families of Mrs. Betty Travis and Mrs. Eva Berg on the death of their mother.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to health for Phil Olstad who is home following a three-week stay in hospital.

Sig Sorenson has re-

covered from the measles which has been very prevalent this year amongst both children and adults. Best wishes to Eleanor Anderson who has been in hospital and is now home and back to her family's busy routine.

On March 22 members of Solglyt travelled to Camrose by chartered bus and car to join the Ronning Lodge in an evening of dancing. Good fellowship was enjoyed and an early bird draw in the Heritage Lottery was made.

The sewing club displayed articles of Norwegian embroidery and Harry Huser displayed his carving and rosemaling at the April meeting.

A new Solglyt Queen was chosen. Judges Mrs. Les Morris, Mrs. Vera Nielsen and Mr. Peter Elander interviewed contestants privately. Then Linda Richardson played a piano solo and Karin Nasset gave a recitation in Norwegian to the meeting and both spoke briefly about why they were entering the contest. The new queen for 1975 is Karin Nasset. She will be crowned at the May 17th celebrations. The meeting ended with a delicious lunch of Norwegian foods served by the ladies of the Sewing Club.

Our planning committee has been very busy with preparations for the May 17th morning parade and gala dinner in the evening. All lodge members are asked to support this occasion and come out for the day's activities bringing your relatives and friends as well.

See you all on May 17th.

Next month's correspondent will be Orla Tychsen, phone 489-5815. □

Beyond Seattle

By Olav Sveen

I shall definitely say that Poulsbo is a bit off the beaten track for the average traveller in the state of Washington, let us say in the Seattle area, because if you go there from Seattle you have to cross Puget Sound, and if you go as far as Tacoma, you have to double back. But going to Poulsbo is well worth the trip. The historian, E. Ridell, says about Poulsbo: "Carved out of the dense and mighty forest of pine, hemlock, fir and cedar which once covered the hills surrounding Dog Fish Bay, and located on a gentle slope of fertile soil, nestles the thriving and prosperous city of Poulsbo with its bright and attractive homes and well kept orchards and gardens. It is a pleasing

sight to view the city from across the bay and note the panorama of industry and enterprise which presents itself in the glamour of the setting sun."

Poulsbo is a Norwegian settlement and this year they are celebrating the 150-year jubilee since Norwegians started leaving for America in a real big way. The sloop, "Restauration", left Stavanger in July 1825 with the spearhead of all those Norwegians who subsequently joined them, and who became highly esteemed citizens of their new home country.

Poulsbo can date its beginning back to 1883 when J. B. Moe was granted permission to establish a post-office. He wanted to name the place for his home com-

Solveig Hvidsten to Sing at May 17th Celebration

Miss Solveig Hvidsten, who is on tour, will be entertaining guests at the Norwegian Independence Day Celebrations at the Edmonton Inn on May 17th. Miss Hvidsten was born in Norway and resides in Ottawa. She sings in several languages including English and Norwegian. She has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto receiving their Bachelor of Music Degree in Performance. She has also studied at the Opera Department Banff School of Fine Arts. During her

career she has had engagements with the Canada Opera Company at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto and the Ottawa National Arts Centre. Miss Hvidsten has entertained at night clubs in Okinawa, Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand and Japan as well as such well known Toronto Hotels as the Royal York, Four Seasons Sheraton, Holiday Inns and the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Sons of Norway members and friends will enjoy this artist whose repertoire includes Opera, Folk Songs, Pop and Rock music. □



SOLVEIG HVIDSTEN

Derivation of a Name

Stan Hafso, Director of the Scandinavian Centre News, asked Dr. Christopher Hale, Dept. of Germanic Languages, University of Alberta, to trace the surname, Hafso, and this is what he came up with.

HAFSØYA, Egersund, Rogaland
PRONUNCIATION

Hapssøynæ.

OLDER FORMS

Haffsøn. 1514 - 1521;
Haffsøn 1514 - 1521;
Haffuedzøenn, Hoffzø 1563;
Haffsøenn 1567; Hauffsøn 1548-1661; Hauffsøn 1610;
Haffsøn 1616; 1668; 1723.
(Written Haffsøn in O. Rygh, Norske Gaardnavne).

MEANING

First element genitive of

munity, Paulsbo, Norway, and of course someone went ahead and spelt it wrong. Paulsbo, Norway, is situated between Halden and Kornsjø, Sweden, and is a very small place, in fact, consisting only of a small church plus a number of mailboxes, but there used to be a railroad station there.

In one of the pamphlets Continued on Page 11

DR. T. O. WALHOVD
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ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

By Les Greenham

MARKERVILLE

ISLENDINGADAGURINN —
JUNE 14, 1975

Please note the date for the Markerville Islelingadagurinn. In our last column we had been advised it was to be June 21. However, the powers to be discovered that June 21 was not available, consequently erase the 21st from your calendar and reserve June 14. See you all there, and we hope the weatherman co-operates as he did last year.

And now we would like to extend an apology to **Bonnie Petruk**, nee **Hall-dorson**, for having forgotten to wish her a Happy Anniversary on their first year of happy wedded bliss which was April 13. How could I forget after being Master of Ceremonies and Toastmaster for her and **Nicki**. But as the old saying goes, better late than never. We know **Bonnie** and **Nicki** understand and we do know they are happily married.

It behooves me at this point to offer a great big thank you to **Beulah Arason** and **Gunnar Thorvaldson** for their contribution to this column. Without their thoughtfulness I'm afraid this wouldn't have been much of a Newsletter.

Freda Smith visited with relatives and friends while on a recent holiday at the coast. A luncheon at the home of **Henry** and **Lillian Sumarlidason** of Whiterock, was a most enjoyable affair. Both **Lil** and **Henry** are well and send greetings to their many friends in the Icelandic Society. While in Cloverdale, **Freda** was a guest at the home of her cousins, **Fjola** and **Don Galloway**.

Alex and **Pauline Mitchell** have returned from a three-week holiday in Victoria.

Best wishes to **Thora Howell** in her new home in Vancouver, B.C.

The Ladies Group met April 2 at the home of **Freda Smith** and we had a nice visit with **Pearl Valgardson** who, along with **Earl** and **Arlene**, came from Yellowknife to spend Easter at home in Edmonton.

Donna Rae and **Doug Linus** are off to Europe for a holiday after another year

of university.

Even though the weather wasn't the best, many of our members spent Easter visiting relatives and friends:

Gail Mitchell spent Easter week skiing at Jasper.

Eleanor and **Joe Farrell** and children visited with his parents at Vernon, B.C.

Al and **Martha Arnason** spent a few days at Aldergrove, B. C., visiting **Martha's** mother, **Mrs. Hogan**, and her brother, **Ed**, also **Paul** and **Myrtle Hogan**, and stopped at Calgary to visit with **Al's** sister, **Jean Arnason**, and **Al's** brother, **Barney**, and his wife, **June**, then on to attend a convention at Medicine Hat.

Skip and **Barry Harvey** are enjoying a vacation in the Bahamas.

Dr. and **Mrs. Drummond** and children spent Easter with her mother, **Mrs. Ila Henrikson**.

HERITAGE NEWS

All members of the Icelandic Society for 1975 will be put on the mailing list for the publication, **Heritage**. This is a bi-monthly magazine put out by the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation. It is very informative, has excellent pictures of the good old days in Alberta and stories about the various ethnic pioneers.

One of our life members, **Felix Frederickson**, died in April. He was the longest settled Iclander in Edmonton, coming here in 1910. His wife, **Sigrun**, predeceased him in 1971.

SHARE DONATED

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson donated a share in the Scandinavian Centre to the Icelandic Society in memory of her husband, **Tom**. This gesture is very much appreciated and the share is in the process of being transferred now.

LOST AND FOUND

Gunnar Thorvaldson has lost a soft cover book called "Iceland In A Nutshell". He thinks he loaned it to somebody who was planning to go to Iceland.

Also, the **Thorvaldsons** have an Icelandic record, **RIO**, vid **Gunni og Jonas**. The record cover looks like an old photograph album with

pictures of children and scenes in Iceland.

Call **Gunnar** at 466-1570 if you can enlighten him on either of the above.

The Ladies Auxiliary Tombala, under the supervision of **Freda Smith**, held recently at the Scandinavian Centre was a most delightful and pleasant afternoon. Every person who attended remarked how much they enjoyed the day and many said, "We should do this more often." The only regret your correspondent has is that for the past three or four events at the Scandinavian Centre, we have made it a point of ours to pick up **Mike Johnson** from McQueen Lodge but on this occasion we completely overlooked it. Our apologies, **Mike**. The highlight of the afternoon was the showing of slides taken in Ghana, Africa and the interesting commentary by **Dr. Barney Stephanson**. In addition to this you should have seen the fantastic array of articles which they brought back with them from Africa. Believe me, a great big thank you is in order to **Barney** and **Ada** for their contribution.

After viewing the slides, everybody then enjoyed a delicious lunch and coffee. At this point, yours truly enjoyed visiting with various groups. For one, we had a nice visit with **Mrs. Margret Thorvaldson**, **Gunnar's** mother. She is presently spending a month visiting with **Gunnar** and **Shirley** and family. As a result of the conversation we discovered that she has travelled practically all over the continent and, would you believe, after leaving **Gunnar** and **Shirley's** she is going to visit more relatives in Saskatoon before returning to her home in East Kildonan. And to those who don't know where East Kildonan is, it is in the suburb of Winnipeg, Man.

Then we visited with **Harold** and **Helen Halldorson** because we were curious as to why her arm was in a cast. **Helen** explained it this way — she and **Harold** were going for their daily walk when she slipped and fell and broke her arm. We hope that by the time you read this, **Helen**, your cast will have been removed.

After these visits, the Tombala was held. \$45.00 profit was realized, which was generously donated to the Saga Singers and their trip to Gimli in August.

During our conversation with **Freda Smith** about the Tombala, **Freda** asked me to make a point of thanking everyone who attended.

Don't forget to attend the Crowning of the new **Fjallkona** for the ensuing year on May 4 starting at 2 p.m. at the Scandinavian Centre. There will be the usual coffee and dainties and entertainment. Congratulations to the new **Fjallkona**.

SPORTS ITEM

Congratulations to **Elaine Olafson**, daughter of **Harold**

and **Mary Olafson** — it appears we have a future olympic star on the horizon. According to our information she has just won a Gold Medal in the Juvenile Ladies A Figure Skating Competition held in Edmonton recently. What makes this so special? **Elaine** is only 11 years old and she competed against girls 4 and 5 years older than she. **Elaine** is a member of the Coronation Figure Skating Club. Congratulations, **Elaine**, we're proud of you.

It appears we have another Olympic star in the making by the name of **Mark Yelic** who is only 6 years old and has already finished his beginners Power Skating test. In addition to this, he is now in the advanced swimmers competition. Keep up the good work, **Mark**.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Chris and **Ruth MacNaughton** wish to announce the engagement of their youngest son, **Robert**, to **Gloria Hauer**, who is the eldest daughter of **Helen Hauer**, all of whom reside in Edmonton. While **Robert** is employed as a partsman with I.H.C., **Gloria** is a switchboard receptionist with White Stag of Canada.

Both have known each other through the Rover Ranger Movement for the past several years.

The wedding will be held at 3:30 p.m. on June 21, 1975, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with the reception following at the Scandinavian Centre.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to **Al** and **Martha Arnason** who celebrated their 31st Wedding Anniversary on April 18. Would you believe, **Al** and **Martha** had arranged a going-away get-together for **Thora Howell** at their residence and nobody was aware that it was their anniversary. Such unselfishness! No wonder everybody loves that couple. Congratulations, **Al** and **Martha**.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The only birthdays I have this month are mostly **Vigfussons**. Firstly, greetings to **Mrs. Gudrun Vigfusson**, May 13, her 80th. **Herb**, May 11; **Hal**, May 29; and **Sheri** of Cheney, Wash., on May 15. Greetings also to **Mrs. Josey Janssen** of Red Deer on her birthday in May.

NOTE FROM MARGARET CAMERON

Mrs. Bert Lane, her daughter, **Susan**, and niece, **Barbara Lawrence**, traveled by plane to Reno, Nevada, Pohoe Lake and Carson City. They spent ten wonderful days in the sun on those lovely holiday spots.

W. D. VALGARDSON

W. D. Valgardson, author of **Bloodflowers**, a prize winning collection of short stories, has been appointed an Associate Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Victoria, B.C. The

Silver Wedding Anniversary

On March 15 a Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebration honoring **Lorraine** and **O. V. Gislason**, was held at the Richmond Park Hall, 20 miles north of Athabasca. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

Their head table was graced with a four-tier wedding cake made, and beautifully decorated, by **O.V.'s** sister, **Margaret Cameron**, along with spring flowers of yellow and blue.

Seated at the head table were the honored couple and their attendants, **Mrs. Rose Gablehouse** and **Mrs. Lily Ledger** (sisters of the groom) and **Mr. Carl Olson** (cousin of the bride) with their husbands and wives. Also at the head table were **Lorraine** and **O.V.'s** children, **Bryan**, **Karen**, **Lois**, and **Bonnie**, as well as **Mr.** and **Mrs. Frank Crawford** and **Rev. Bruce Rathbone**, who asked the divine blessing.

Mr. Oscar Olson proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded with a few words of wit and humor touching on the past 25 years.

The large smorgasbord table was set adjacent to the head table and held dishes of food prepared by friends and family, representing many different ethnic origins. This was contributed by the people of the district and displayed the popularity and good will that surrounds this couple and their family.

Lorraine and **O.V.** are very active in community affairs. **O.V.** runs a cattle and grain farm and **Lorraine** is Principal of Richmond Park School. □

department, under the chairmanship of **Robin Skelton**, is one of only two such departments in Canada. **Bill Valgardson** received his B.A. and B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba and a Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from the University of Iowa in 1969. In July, a second collection of his short stories, **God Is Not A Fish Inspector**, will be released by the Oberon Press, Ottawa, Ont. **Bill** is from Gimli, Man. □

Wonderful Mother

By Pat O'Reilly

God made a wonderful mother,
A mother who never grows old;
He made her smile of the sunshine,
And He molded her heart of pure gold;
In her eyes He placed bright, shining stars
In her cheeks, fair roses you see;
God made a wonderful mother,
And He gave that dear mother to me. □

Crowning of

Icelandic Fjallknan

By Margaret Cameron

The crowning of the Icelandic **Fjallknan** will take place on May 4 at 2 p.m. at the Scandinavian Centre. This is a special event that takes place every year at this time in Iceland. They choose an outstanding married lady as the Spirit of Iceland and the Maid of the Mountain, and she is referred to as **Fjallknan** or **Queen** of the Icelandic com-

munity. She is treated with great respect and will preside at all important functions.

In keeping with the traditions of their native land, the Canadian Icelanders celebrate this custom by choosing a married lady for her knowledge and outstanding contributions in promoting and keeping alive the Icelandic cultural heritage in Canada. □

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



By Millie Weiss

The April meeting was held on Sat., April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Dania Room. Coffee and lunch were served by Betty Pearson, Irma McMaster and Fay Litven. A special thanks to the ladies.

A get - well - soon is wished to Marjorie Correll. Magnus and Betty Pearson spent a few days visiting friends in Lethbridge and bring back greetings to all who know the Skooks.

Bengt Christiansson is back from his trip to Sweden arriving on March 24 after a 5-week stay in Uddevalla, Sweden. He reports a real nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fawcett and their son and daughter, Lorne and Lois, motored to Disneyland for Easter.

Doug McRae and his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Holmgren, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eliasson and family to Vernon, B.C., for a few days of skiing.

Emil and Millie Weiss had Easter visitors — Millie's sister, Mrs. Selma Cunningham, and her husband, Sam, from Mazenod, Sask.

Congratulations to Floyd and Grace Maxwell. Relatives and friends gathered at the Elks Hall to wish them well on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Many more years together, Floyd and Grace.

Congratulations to the Berg family. Not only did they bring back the Bowling Trophy, but they also proved that our Order is, indeed, a family affair. Well done, Clarence, Helen, Larry, Shirley and Calvin.

Past Presidents Club held their meeting at the home of Ray and Doreen Nyroos on Mar. 17. Election of officers are as follows:

CHAIRMAN
Knut Engstrom
SECRETARY
Betty Pearson
TREASURER
Eric Pierre
ALTERNATE OFFICER
Lennin Lodge

SWEDISH BROTHERS START BUSINESS IN CANADA

Tor Johansson and his brother, Anders, assessed their future as inventor-entrepreneurs in a number of countries before they decided to establish their business in Canada. They came from Sweden in 1973, to set up in Canada their own design-engineering company and now are marketing their inventions in the automotive field.

AUDITORS

Don Johnson and Lennart Petersson

COMING EVENTS

Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Karl and Marge Leander on May 14, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Address: 10932 142 St., Unit 703.

Ladies Auxiliary is holding a coffee party and a sale of home baking at the Molson House on May 7 at 2 o'clock. Visitors and donations are welcome.

Next meeting will be held on May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Dania Room. Coffee and entertainment to follow the meeting.

CURLING

The last curling event will take place on March 21.

While the Jim Knutson team and the Glen Eliasson team played off for the Labatt's Trophy, the remaining curlers played "Keen Ice".

THE WINNERS

Silver Skip and winner of the Silver Crying Towel: Bob Lewis.

Silver Third - Silver

Glove: Kenneth Eliasson.

Silver Second - Silver

Broom: Gary Melander.

Silver Lead-Silver Stone:

Ronald Eliasson

Runners Up: Milton

Fawcett, Virginia Fawcett,

Harold Markstrom and

Gertrude Holmgren.

The winners of the Labatt's Trophy was the Glen Eliasson team consisting of Glen Eliasson, Al Anderson, John Quitzau, Lorrie Eliasson.

Winners of the Round Robin, accumulating the most points for the season was the Bob Lewis team.

Skip: Bob Lewis

Third: Virginia Fawcett

Second: Harold Markstrom

Lead: Gertrude Holmgren

The evening ended with a social and election of executives for the next season.

The Curlers' Wind Up will be held at Skandia Inn, Pigeon Lake on May 24. Everyone is welcome!

Canadian Immigration Legislation

By George Bonavia
Dept. of Manpower and
Immigration

That Canada needs a new Immigration Act is widely acknowledged. The Green Paper on immigration and population which was tabled in the House of Commons

by Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration on February 3, 1975, contains ideas about the principles that should be expressed in the new law, about the type of legislative foundation on which future policy should be based, and some of the more detailed improvements to the system of administering the immigration program that require legislative action.

A major aim of the Federal Government in initiating the current review of immigration policy is that it should lead as quickly as possible to a new Immigration Act. The present Immigration Act, passed in 1952, is itself an outgrowth of legislation dating back to the turn of the century.

Three broad questions demand attention when considering improvements in the statutory basis on which Canadian immigration policy is based.

1. Updating, streamlining and consolidating the law:

An obvious first task would be to remove anachronisms from the present Immigration Act, including the modification of medical grounds for prohibition to bring them into line with the current state of medical science, and to introduce flexibility into the law so that immigration rules keep pace with advances in knowledge and changing conditions at home and abroad.

Immigration Appeal Board legislation could be combined with a new Immigration Act now that the integrity and independence of the appeal system is an accomplished fact.

It is important that the Immigration Act should be drafted in terms that can be easily understood by the host of people it serves.

2. The balance between what is contained in the Immigration Act itself and what appropriately should be left for Regulations under the Act to cover:

There would be much advantage if a new Immigration Act devoted itself chiefly to a clear statement of essential principles of policy (these are lacking now) and to creating the statutory basis on which the necessary administrative apparatus is erected. Government regulatory powers would then have to operate within this clearly-defined framework. Besides whatever discretion the Minister of Manpower and Immigration possesses under the law to deal with exceptional cases, it is the Regulations that furnish the indispensable flexibility that the very dynamics of the immigration process demand.

3. The expression, in law, of basic immigration policy objectives:

Present immigration legislation contains no general statement of positive purpose, adopting instead a

Camrose Curling Event

By Millie Weiss

Vasa Lodge Norden 513 was host to the Alberta District 18 Bowling Event on April 12 in Camrose. Twenty teams competed, coming from Calgary, Lethbridge, Calmar, Falun, Medicine Hat, Edmonton and Meeting Creek.

District Master Glen Eliasson presented the District Trophy to Skandia 549. Clarence Berg, as captain of the winning team, accepted it.

This made it a special event as the team was a family affair from the youngest to the oldest. A good time was had by all, both the bowling and the evening event.

"gatekeeper's stance" that emphasizes procedures for keeping people out, but is silent about the reasons for letting them in. It could be a goal in drafting a new Immigration Act to express the broad national objectives that Canadians wish the admission of both immigrants and non-immigrants to serve.

Legislative change could underpin a flexible, fair and efficient national immigration policy, offering solutions to some problems that present legislation does not provide. For example:

- An alternative means of excluding people from Canada when the gravity of the offence does not justify the stigma and consequences of deportation;
- Forms of granting "conditional" entry to Canada pending subsequent determination of status might alleviate to some extent the burden of point-of-entry officials having to make "once-and-for-all" decisions;
- Since the inquiry process through which officials determine the legitimacy

Kenneth Johansson was the Master of Ceremonies. Glen Eliasson paid a special tribute to the forefathers of the Scandinavian people who had worked for the order.

Sister Irene Floden was a special honored guest as she was a charter member of Norden 513, and also attended the District Alberta No. 18 when it was organized in Meeting Creek in 1931.

A special thanks is extended to the members of the Norden Lodge for their hospitality.

Birthday greetings were extended to former District Master John Holmlund on his birthday on April 16. □

or otherwise of a person's claim to be allowed to enter or remain in Canada, may result in orders of deportation, it is imperative that procedures at this point be conducted with scrupulous regard for impartiality, objectivity, individual liberties and the rights persons in Canada enjoy under the Bill of Rights.

The Government proposes to place before Parliament an Immigration Bill at an early date. The examination of the Green Paper by a Parliamentary Committee, the consultations of the Federal Government with the provinces and the public discussions will provide an important background for Parliament's consideration of the Government's proposals later. When Parliament receives the Bill on Immigration, it will refer it to the appropriate Standing Parliamentary Committee for intensive scrutiny.

Mr. Andras, the Minister of Manpower and Immigration, expressed his hope that a new Immigration Act and Regulations will be passed in early 1976. □

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Books and Articles

ASSAULT IN NORWAY by Thomas Gallaher, the story of the Norwegian commando operation against the heavily guarded heavy water plant at Vemork near Rjukan in Nazi-occupied Norway in October 1942. The small force was rigorously trained by British intelligence in Scotland to organize an attack on the Vemork plant, destroy the supplies of heavy water, critical for the Nazi's work on an atomic bomb, and cripple key production facilities. (Published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. 230 pp., \$6.95). □

THE NORSEMAN, illustrated bi-monthly review published by Nordmanns-Forbundet (The Norsemen's Federation), Rådhusgaten 23b, Oslo 1, Norway. Annual subscription: \$8. Among the articles in No. 1, 1975: "A Noble Experiment" by Edvard Hambro, the history of the Antarctica from 1911 when Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen first planted the Norwegian flag on the South Pole. "Camels from Norway", by Arild Mikkelsen, tells about camels from Iran that are now thriving in Kristiansand's Zoo, southern Norway. "Bovine Emigrants" by George Kjensfjord, is a story about the Norwegian export of cattle to the United States. □

A N INTERRUPTED PASSAGE, a novel by Terje Stigen. In the course of two summer days on a small vessel off the coast of northern Norway, at the mercy of wind and weather, three men and a woman decide to enliven the voyage by each telling a story. Vivid descriptions of Norway's landscape add a lyrical note. Title of original: "Vindstille underveis". Translated by Amanda Langemo, with an introduction by Ole Langseth. (Published by Twayne's Publishers, Inc., 70 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass. 02111. 261 pp., \$8.50). □

A SHIP FROM NORWAY by Knut Vadseth, Einar Berggren, Finn P. Nyquist and Odd-Leif Skundberg describes in pictures and text the Norwegian merchant marine's part in the worldwide sea transport system. (Published by North Sea Press/Grøndahl Productions, Munkedamsvn. 35, Oslo 1, Norway. 168 pp., 48 kroner (\$10). □

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES (Journal of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study) No. 4/1974 contains articles by Ingunn Norderval Means on Norway and EEC, by Thor Hall on Religious Attitudes and Arguments in the Norwegian EEC Debate and by John Higley on The European Dilemma in Norwegian Politics. Communications about the subscription to the journal and membership in the Society should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, James E. Cathey, Dept. of Germanic Languages, Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002, U.S.A. □

SCANDINAVIAN REVIEW, SPECIAL TRAVEL ISSUE, published by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, U.S.A. The review is published quarterly. Single copy price \$2.50, Travel issue \$4.95. Among the articles in this issue are "Lifeseeing: Scandinavia's New Tourism" by Helmut Koenig, "Scandinavia for the Young" by Inga Rundvold, "Buyways for the Tourist Shopper" by Abby Rand and "Exploring by Rail" by Leavitt F. Morris. □

DRAUMKVØEDE by Michael Barnes. The principal aim of the book on the well-known Norwegian medieval ballad is to survey critically the history of Draumkvøede scholarship and to define the ballad clearly and objectively. Michael Barnes has studied Scandinavian Languages at University College, London, and at the University of Oslo; he is now a lecturer in Scan-

dinavian Philology at University College. (Published by Universitetsforlaget, Blindern, Oslo 3, Norway. 264 pp., 58 kroner (about \$12). □

A N N A by Dagfinn Grønset (translated by Ingrid B. Josephson) is the true story about a Norwegian woman who, at the age of 83, recalls her life as a vagabond and farm hand. Anna tells about a life that might have been lived hundreds of years ago, but which surprisingly is a story from 20th century Norway. Dagfinn Grønset is an editor of Østlendingen, a newspaper in the Norwegian town of Elverum east of Lake Mjøsa. He is the author of 11 books. (Published by Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, N.Y. 10022, U.S.A. 140 pp., 16 pages of photographs, \$6.95). □

SCANDINAVIAN SUMMER SEMINARS

Det Danske Selskab (The Danish Institute) announced its programs for the 1975 Scandinavian Summer Seminars, conducted in English, open to professionals and others engaged in social and arts studies. Scandinavian Summer Seminars offer the opportunity to study education, libraries, social welfare, architecture, arts and crafts in Denmark and other Nordic countries. Detailed information is obtainable from: Det Danske Selskab, Kultorget 2, DK-1175, Copenhagen K, Denmark. □

HERITAGE DAY

The House of Commons gave approval in principle on March 18 to a private bill introduced by Mark MacGuigan, M.P. The bill would establish a national holiday on the third Monday in February to be known as Heritage Day. □

CANADA, A MODEL IN PRESERVING ETHNIC TRADITIONS

Canada has set a pattern for the world to follow in encouraging and preserving ethnic life-styles and traditions, said Mr. Mitchell Sharp, President of the Privy Council, when he spoke at Pembroke on the 20th anniversary celebrations by the "Germanic Club".

"We no longer tolerate, but encourage individual life patterns. Nowhere else in the world is peace and harmony in everyday life encouraged as much as in Canada," said Mr. Sharp. He urged Canadians of all ethnic backgrounds to preserve their individuality. □

ETHNIC STUDIES

Canadian Ethnic Studies, edited by A. Malycky and H. Palmer, is the official organ of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association. It was started in 1969 as a journal of the Research Centre for Canadian Ethnic Studies at the University of Calgary. □

NATIONAL LIBRARY LAUNCHES THE MULTILINGUAL BIBLIOSERVICE

The National Library of Canada inaugurated its new "Multilingual Bibloservice" on March 19, 1975, designed to make books available in many languages to Canadians.

Leonard Wertheimer from the Metro Toronto Library Board, Languages Co-ordinator and expert in multilingual collections, was commissioned to prepare a report which resulted in the establishment of the Multilingual Bibloservice.

The National Librarian, Dr. Sylvestre, with the assistance of experts set down the procedures for operation. A staff of professional librarians, headed by Mrs. Maria Zielinska, and language specialists fluent in several languages run the bibloservice.

For almost a year the Multilingual Bibloservice has been selecting, acquiring, cataloguing and processing books in eight languages: Chinese, Dutch, German, Italian, Polish, Spanish, Portuguese, and Ukrainian. These languages were tackled first because of their great demand, but also other books are being selected in Icelandic, Finnish, Arabic, Hungarian, Russian, and Greek.

More books in other languages will be added year by year as they are requested. The aim being to cover all languages spoken in Canada—seventy-two of them according to Statistics Canada. □

DEATHS

Astrid Svidal

On April 18, 1975, Mrs. Astrid Svidal passed away. Mrs. Svidal had been in failing health for several years.

She was born Astrid Johnsen in Bergen, Norway, and managed schools of language, typing and shorthand in both Bergen and Oslo. She specialized in the teaching of English, Norwegian, French and German.

In 1928 she came to Canada and married Mathias Svidal in Calgary. The couple farmed in the Coronation district until 1970 when they retired to Edmonton. Mrs. Svidal is survived by her husband, Mathias; one son, Knut, who is well-known to Scandinavians of the Edmonton area; three grandsons, Curtis, Kevin and Kaare; and a sister, Mrs. Lilly Lund in Bergen.

At private funeral services held Monday, April 21 at St. Andrews United Church Mrs. Irene Hovde sang two Norwegian songs. Cremation followed and the ashes will be sent to Norway for burial in the family plot. □

Long Time Shareholder Dies

Sven Olson of Bawlf, Alta., passed away on March 1, 1975. Sven was born on April 22, 1913, at Forsa, Halsing Land, Sweden. He came to Canada in 1927 with his parents, Olaf and Anna Olson, and settled on a homestead just south of Wembley. He worked in logging camps on the west coast as a gas engineer until 1948 when he came to Alberta to farm in the Ohaton-Kelsey and Bawlf districts, where he resided at the time of his sudden death at the age of 61 years.

He was a devoted husband and father, and leaves to mourn his loving wife, Margaret; four sons, Gary, of Bawlf, Grant and Greg of Edmonton, and Gartley of Winnipeg; three daughters, Diana Claerhout of Wetaskiwin, Tressa Larsen of Gwynne, and Sandra of Camrose; eight grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters, as well as nieces, nephews and a host of friends. □

ETHNIC ARCHITECTURE IN THE PRAIRIES

Ethnic Architecture in the Prairies is the topic for the first annual meeting of the SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF ARCHITECTURE IN CANADA to be held in Edmonton, June 2-8, 1975. The speakers will consider the architectural traditions of the Scandinavian, Icelandic, Chinese, British, Ukrainian, Mennonite, Jewish and Russian Communities in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. A paper of particular interest will examine the type of structures that the Government of Canada designed and built for the native people under their jurisdiction.

The Society was founded in 1974 to encourage the study of the rich tradition of Canada's architecture, engineering, town planning, landscape architecture and the decorative arts. Society President, Martin Eli Weil, explained. "These aspects of Canada's heritage have been sadly neglected by the scholars, the professionals and the public. All around us there is evidence of renewed vigour in the arts, however, virtually no attention is given to the study and appreciation of the built environment. The Society's aim is to encourage all Canadians to recognize and appreciate their architectural heritage."

"We have chosen to examine the architectural traditions of the ethnic com-

Continued on Page 7

17th May Celebrations 1975

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NEWS FROM ANSGAR LUTHERAN

By Pastor Holger N. Madsen

As we slide into the month of May we find several important events on the Ansgar Lutheran calendar. The first being the Annual Spring Bazaar of the Ladies Aid, to be held this year again at the Eastwood Community Hall at 11803 - 86 St. on May 17. This year the hours of the Bazaar will be from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

At the Bazaar there will be available handiwork, sewing of all kinds as well as special embroidery kits for the do-it-yourselfers. Bedding plants of all varieties will be there, too. And last, but certainly not least, there will be the opportunity to get a good cup of coffee together with some Danish pastry, and lots of time to visit. So for a relaxing and interesting day we encourage you to plan to take in the Annual Spring Bazaar, and you may even be the lucky one that will win the \$500 cash prize.

Another large event at Ansgar this month is Confirmation Day, set for Sunday, May 25. Due to the fact that we have 16 young people confirming their Christian Faith this year, we shall be having two services on that day, in order to make room for all the people involved. At the 10:00 a.m. Service the following will be confirmed: **Paul Green**, son of **Aksel** and **Karen**; **Charles Jacobsen**, son of **Claus** and **Hertha**; **Eric Jensen**, son of

Verner and **Anna**; **Vivian Jensen**, daughter of **Hugo** and **Hanni**; **Jeffrey Madsen**, son of **Holger** and **Helga**; **Anita Nielsen**, daughter of **Erik** and **Anna**; **Kirsten Nielsen**, daughter of **Keld** and **Kathe**; **Ian Sorensen**, son of **Vagn** and **Iris**.

At the 11:30 Service the following will be confirmed: **Betty Hansen**, daughter of **Konrad** and **Inga**; **Troy Hansen**, son of **Niels** and **Tove**; **Susanne Hendricksen**, daughter of **Brenard** and **Mary**; **Dorit Holm-Pedersen**, daughter of **Knud** and **Maria**; **Chris Jensen**, son of **Bent** and **Frida**; **Sheila Ludvig**, daughter of **Eigel** and **Pearl**; **John Sorensen**, son of **Forvin** and **Karen**; **John Zimmer**, son of **Alfred** and **Thyria**.

For the above young people and their parents it is going to be a big day therefore we invite their friends to come and celebrate this festive occasion with them at Ansgar Lutheran. We have the heart room therefore we can easily make room, and you will be welcome.

A special Reception for the above-mentioned Confirmands will be held in the Church Parlors on Sunday evening, June 1, at 8 p.m.

All parents and friends of the Confirmands are invited to be present for this evening of fellowship. We are hoping to have a good movie to view at the time also. □

DANIA DOINGS



By Claus Jacobsen
FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Looking forward to spring and sunfilled summer days, we are looking back to a sad winter. When it comes to social activities within the Society, my worry is, What are the reasons?

The reason for the low attendance at the functions during the past year? The amount of members is about the same as previous years, but where are you good folks when Dania is trying to make a social evening?

I am worried again. Are we not doing things the way you like it? In that case, help us to make it better by letting us know. We feel we are doing our best. For instance, inviting all members to a free dinner like our lovely Smorgasbord in February. Didn't you get the message in time?

Then again in March when we remembered the past 10 years of Dania's activities contained on film, only 40 showed up.

Our spring frolic in April was not the big sell-out, either, even the menu was open-faced sandwiches and herring.

Due to lack of response to our social functions, it was decided at the last Committee Meeting to hold five functions only in the coming term — four banquets and one Klondike dance.

The next dance will be Klondike dance on the second Friday in July. I hope this message gets to you in time, three months ahead.

We have also closed our whistdrive events with a windup party held on April 26. These evenings have been well attended during the winter, average of 30 per night. This year's winners are:

LADIES' HIGH —
Ellen Penhalt — 850
MEN'S HIGH —
Jock Penhalt — 849

These were played eight times this year—one more than last year—due to an early start in September last year.

The price per night has been 75¢ but due to the increase in cost of food, we find it necessary to charge \$1.00 when we start again the second Tuesday in September. Don't let that stop you from playing, we like to see you all back again.

We shall relax till the Klondike Dance at the end of July. No St. Hans, no picnic.

Want to release some air, steam, etc.? Send us a letter. The Secretary's address is:

Dania
3903 - 111A St.
Edmonton, Alta.

If you feel you've got something, let's have it. Have a nice summer. □

Continued from Page 6

ARCHITECTURE

munities in the prairies, because these cultural groups and this area have been virtually ignored by the architectural historians and the public. By means such as this meeting we intend to show Canadians that their heritage includes the contributions of all cultural groups in all parts of the country. The church built by an Icelandic community on the shore of Lake Winnipeg is as important to the patrimony of Canada as the medieval cathedral is to Europe."

The Society's meeting is open to any individual who wishes to join the organization. For information

concerning the meeting and the organization, contact: Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada, P.O. Box 2935, Station "D", Ottawa, Canada K1P 5W9.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF ARCHITECTURE IN CANADA JUNE 2-8 IN EDMONTON

MONDAY, JUNE 2 Evening

Board of Directors Meeting.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3 Morning

Session on Ethnic Architecture in the Prairies.

Richard C. Poulsen, University of Utah: "Log Architecture in Central Alberta Influenced by the Scandinavian Architectural Tradition".

John Chivers, Architect: "Icelandic Settlements in Manitoba".

R. B. Klymasz, Museum of Man: "Folk Architecture of Bird Houses in Canada".

Continued on Page 11

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Couple Wed 50 Years

On April 5, 1975, a reception, dance and buffet lunch was held at the Elks Lodge on 118 Ave. and 48 St., in honour of **Grace** and **Floyd Maxwell**. Over 110 old friends and relatives attended the reception.

Telegrams and certificates of best wishes and congratulations were received from the following dignitaries:

Her Majesty the Queen
Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau
Premier of Alberta Peter Lougheed
Lt. Gov. of Alberta Ralph Steinhauer
Gov. Gen and Madam Leger
The Rt. Hon. Robert Stanfield
Doug Roche, M.P.
Mr. C. K. French, M.L.A.
Julian Koziak, M.L.A.

Master of Ceremonies was **Mr. C. K. French**, brother-in-law of **Mrs. Grace Maxwell**. **Mrs. French** assisted, reading poems and entertaining the guests with humorous stories.

At the commencement of the first dance, **Mr. Dennis Arial**, close friend of the honored couple, sang "The Anniversary Song".

Mr. Maxwell was born in Milbank, South Dakota, where he resided until he was 5 years old. His par-

ents then immigrated to Canada, residing in North St. Albert district. They then moved to Namao for two years. From there, **Mr. Maxwell** moved to the Conjuging Creek district in 1912. In 1914 he moved back to Milbank, S.D., where he resided until 1919. In 1919 he moved back to the Conjuging Creek district where he farmed until 1930.

It was on April 2, 1925, that **Mr. Maxwell** married **Grace Anderson**. In 1930 they moved to Edmonton where he worked for **A. V. Carlson**, contractor, Edmonton City Dairy, and up until his retirement at the age of 72 he was a trucker working for the city and various firms in Edmonton.

Mrs. Grace Maxwell was born in Roseland, Minnesota. At the age of 1 1/2 years, her parents immigrated to what was then called "The Buford" district, now known as Glen Park. In 1930 she moved to Edmonton with **Mr. Maxwell** where they rented rooms and served boarders for 21 years. **Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell** have three sons, **Rudy**, **Keith** and **Roy** (the latter twins). They are blessed with three granddaughters, **Trudy**, **Brenda** and **Roberta**; and six great grandchildren. □

FINNISH SOCIETY



By Elmer Kankkunen

First the good news. One of the world's best Finnish folk dance teachers, **Martti Vanhapelto**, is coming to Edmonton the weekend of May 3 and 4. For the past few years, he has been instructing the "Kiikurit", a Finnish folk dancing group in Thunder Bay, Ont., and although it was the only Finnish Canadian entry, the group won first place in the Canadian folk dancing championships last year.

In 1973 the group toured Finland performing, among other places, at the Kaustinen Folk Festival and at the President's mansion. They made quite a hit as they were accompanied by several Ojibway Indian dancers from Thunder Bay. In fact, the Indians made President **Kekkonen** an honorary chief of their tribe.

Finnish critics begrudgingly admitted that perhaps this Finnish folk dance group from Canada was of a higher calibre than any in Finland itself. Mr. **Vanhapelto** will be accompanied by his wife and possibly Mr. **Kanko Kiviluoma**, accordionist. A Canadian Government Cultural grant will pay for most of the expenses so costs to our club will be minimal.

For a start, Mr. **Vanhapelto** will be giving instruction on the group numbers planned for the annual Finnish Festival to be held this year in Thunder Bay.

If enough interest is shown, we hope to send a group to represent the Edmonton Finnish Society and perhaps this group could also perform in the Alberta Ethnic Festival '75 later this summer, and in Scandapades next winter.

Now the bad news. **Heikki Sario**, our club president, and his fiancée, **Ulla-Maija (Mia) Jaakkola**, are returning to Finland to stay.

I don't pretend to know the reasons for his decision, however, his presence will be sorely missed. **Heikki** was very active in all our functions and being a talented

By Airi Langeste
Author Yrjo Soini, best

personable young man brought a touch of real class to our club. He had a special rapport with the young people and initiated the formation of a teenage disco club affiliated with the Scandinavian Centre.

Heikki gave freely of himself and was always ready to lend an understanding ear to people of any age, creed or gender. His efforts over the past two years have contributed to an improved atmosphere and increased attendance at our club activities.

In order to maintain the new momentum and to ensure that his efforts have not been in vain, we must attempt to fill the gaps left by his sudden departure as quickly as possible.

We wish to extend our best wishes for success and happiness to **Heikki** and **Mia** in their new endeavours and if things don't work out, welcome back!

Because of cold winds and threatening skies the scene at the annual fishing competition held March 23 at Lac Ste. Anne resembled that of a northern construction site. It is suspected that many companies have a policy of hiring three crews to do the work of one, in other words, one coming, one going and one working. Similarly, some of our competitors were already leaving when others were just arriving. Competitors who came well prepared either by being suitably dressed for the weather or in some instances amply supplied with liquid heat were generally rewarded by good catches. The results were as follows:

MEN'S CLASS

1. Pentti Sipari — 20 lbs.
2. John Sahuri — 13 1/2 lbs.
3. Veikko Leino — 10 lbs.

WOMEN'S CLASS

1. Maija Utunen — 18 lbs.
2. Anja Leino — 9 lbs.
3. Anne Sahuri — 3 1/2 lbs.

BOY'S CLASS

1. Dick Sahuri — 3 3/4 lbs.
2. Ian Cumming — 3 1/4 lbs.

known as **Agapetus**, died in Helsinki at the age of 78 years, February 7, 1975. He was born in Hattula July 17, 1896.

Yrjo Soini, who used the pen name "**Agapetus**", was well-known already in 1922 and had since been called the funniest man in Finland. Some of his books like "**Aatamin puvussa ja vahan Eevankin**", "**Rovastin haamatkat**" and "**Asessorin naihulet**" were widely read and they were also made into movies.

The lucky girl to become **Miss Finland 1975** is **Anne Pohtamo**, a 19-year-old student from Helsinki. The press had also chosen her as their favored girl, just prior to the final results in the Miss Finland contest, which was held on February 4 in Helsinki.

Finland's largest "**Lotto**" winning 2,641,400.00 Marks went to a very lucky man in Helsinki on March 1. He was the only one with the winning combination on his lotto ticket and the reason that his winning sum was so large was because in the two previous runs there were no top winners.

A day care centre is rolling around on wheels in Salla in the north of Finland. The van, filled with toys, books, games, etc., is travelling around with two drivers. They stop about a half a day at a time at different schools or communities where housewives and mothers can bring their youngsters for fun and games for four hours at a time. This also provides the mothers with some time for their own interest or just plain rest.

The reindeer population suffered badly in Finland last year in traffic accidents, about 2,300 animals lost their lives. Highway accidents claimed about 2,000 of them and railroad accidents over 200 of the animals. Also during the two last years, wild animals have killed over 1,100 reindeer yearly. There are about 180,000 reindeer in Finland this year.

Film star **Elizabeth Taylor**, her escort, Mr. **Henry Wynberg**, and her entourage of about 20 people, visited Finland and stayed overnight in Helsinki on Feb. 13, while on their way to Leningrad. In Leningrad, she is to make a movie together with actress **Jane Fonda**. The group's journey to Leningrad caused some trouble for other passengers on the plane and many passengers had to be left behind in Helsinki because she wanted all of her baggage with her and her baggage alone came to 1,580 kilos.

Finland's oldest man,

SPORTS REPORTING
CANADIAN STYLE

By E. Kankkunen

For years I have been frustrated with the indifferent and inadequate reporting of certain well-known amateur sports by so-called sports reporters employed by our Canadian daily newspapers or by television studios.

Hockey at all levels, that old duffer's game curling, football and American baseball, all receive wide coverage, while other sports such as track and field and Nordic skiing in particular seem to warrant only token attention.

Two good examples of this apparent disparity was the coverage of the Canada Winter Games held in Lethbridge in February and the Labatt's International Jumping Competition held in Thunder Bay, Ont., March 29 and 30. The Edmonton Journal obviously reported the 2nd place finish in the women's cross-country skiing by Alberta's 14-year-old **Connie Servold** after hearing it broadcast on television about 2 days earlier. Alberta's second place finish in the women's cross-country ski relay was missed completely. Similarly very sketchy details of most other Winter Games events ended up in the very fine print in the misnamed Sports In Detail column.

In the matter of details, it is not sufficient to report for example that Ontario won a gold medal in the men's cross-country relay while Alberta won a bronze. That's like reporting on a hockey game without mentioning who scored the goals. This type of reporting is a real disservice to Canadian athletes and to sports fans in general. Any athlete, skier or otherwise, is encouraged by seeing their name in print and thereby receiving some recognition for their efforts. Especially in the early phases of their development athletes need all the moral support they can get. For these reasons it would be desirable to list not only the three winners in a certain event but perhaps the top ten. More complete listings would also enable the knowledgeable sports fan to evaluate the keenness of the competition.

Television was able to at least capture the spirit of the Winter Games but they were also pretty sloppy with details. It was very apparent that events taking place in warm, sheltered gymnasiums or rinks received much more film footage than outdoor events.

To find out what was happening in Lethbridge, Alberta, I had to wait for the Finnish newspaper, **Vapaa Sana**, published in Toronto. The **Edmonton Journal**, reporting on the Labatt's International Jumping Competition was disgraceful to put it mildly. Background information was totally lacking. No mention was made of such basic facts as, for example, that 60 of the world's best jumpers were on hand at the largest ski jumping competition ever held in North America or that **Steiner**, the winner of the 70-meter event, was holder of the record for the world's longest ski jump. The placing of other name jumpers and Canadian entries was omitted completely. The omission of these and other pertinent facts indicates a total lack of knowledge of the sport by Canadian sports writers. If Canada is to improve in athletics on the international level, our sports writers better get off their butts and earn their salaries.

The ethnic press throughout the years has done a good job of reporting both Canadian and international sports events, however, the circulation of ethnic newspapers is continually declining as less and less Canadians of ethnic origin are able to read in their mother tongue. It is time Canadian English language newspapers started taking up the slack.

MISSING PERSONS

ETELAMAKI, Svante and his wife, **Meeri**, nee **Suvinen**, emigrated to Canada in 1952.

BURLI, Tuula, nee **Laakso**, born May 15, 1949, in Helsinki. Also her husband, **Herman Burli**, about 40 years old.

PEIPPO, Konsta moved to the U.S.A. about 20 years ago. Last known address, 421 - 41st St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232, U.S.A.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above persons are asked to contact **The Suomi Seura**, **Mariankatu 8, 00170 Helsinki 17, Finland**.

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I wonder if readers of the **Scandinavian Centre News** would be interested in a ski news or amateur sports column. I would welcome readers' comments in this regard. The opinions expressed above are mine alone and do not necessarily express the views of this paper.

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Kitchen Corner

SOME DISHES MOTHER MADE OLD-FASHIONED TWO-EGG CHIFFON CAKE

2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup salad oil
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat the egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Sift remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt into another bowl. Add the oil, half the milk, and the vanilla. Beat one minute at medium speed. Scrape sides of bowl constantly. Add the remaining milk and beaten egg yolks. Beat 1 more minute. Fold in the meringue. Pour into a 13"x9"x2" pan. Bake about 40 minutes at 350°F.

PUMPKIN BREAD

In one bowl, combine:

4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
1 cup oil
3 cups sugar

In another bowl combine:

3 1/3 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine the two mixtures. Stir in:

1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts or coconut

Line two large loaf pans with waxed paper and pour in the batter. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 325°F.

CHAMPAGNE PEACH PUNCH

2 (12 oz.) cans peach nectar (you may use fresh peaches, peeled)
1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate
3 cups water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 large bottles Champagne, well chilled

Combine all ingredients except Champagne and chill well. At serving time put into punch bowl over small chunk of ice or ice cubes. Add chilled Champagne.

GREAT MOTHERS

Mothers are wonderful, but they are even more precious if they are great mothers.

A woman gives birth to a baby or extends her love to a child and adopts it, and in doing so becomes a mother. Songs are sung about her, books are written in her praise, and nations

SCANDINAVIAN RECIPE FOR MAY THE KING OF SWEDEN'S SOUP

1 lb. dried split peas
1 small onion, peeled
1 carrot, scraped
2 leeks or green onions
3 lettuce leaves
1/4 lb. salt pork
1 1/2 quarts water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

Wash and drain peas. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and soak overnight in same water. Drain. Chop onion, carrot, leeks, and lettuce coarsely together. Cook 1 or 2 minutes with salt pork until coated with hot fat. Remove pork and pour vegetables into drained peas. Add water, salt, and sugar. Cover and cook slowly 2 hours. If soup is too thick add a little hot water or broth. Serve hot. Never discard the water in which ham or soup bones have been cooked, but save to use as a base for dried pea or bean soup. It can be frozen and kept indefinitely.

are stronger because of her influence. It is a wonderful thing to be a mother but a far superior thing to be a great mother.

There are many degrees between a mother and a great mother. The wisdom of the ages, the capacity to truly love, an understanding spirit, laughter that springs easily, and the courage to say "no" to a child when it is necessary—all add up to greatness in a mother. This can happen to you even if your first baby was just born yesterday.

Wisdom comes from being able to sift the valuable from each situation and discard the chaff. A wise mother seldom holds a Ph.D. degree, but she has learned to use yesterday and the day before as stepping-stones to today. This wise woman knows good from evil and teaches her children to distinguish between the two. She guides her small sons and daughters to choose the good. This mother, who is to be called great someday, nourishes conscience within each of her children to direct them always. A wise mother teaches her children that they can return to Him someday. They learn from her how to pray and how to depend on His help.

Living will be great as long as there are "great mothers" in this world. □

Alberta Cultural Heritage Council Meeting

By Judylynn Heartwell
Information Officer

Representatives of over 52 provincial ethnic groups took part in a two-day Alberta Cultural Heritage Council Meeting held in Calgary April 25 and 26 at the Calgary Convention Centre.

The meeting marked the first occasion since the Council's inception three years ago that a general council meeting and the election of new officers has taken place outside of Edmonton. This is the beginning of what Director Orest Krulak hopes will be more mobility for the Council, and presence in areas throughout the province with meetings planned for additional rural locations in the future.

Registration and a meeting with Calgary ethnic groups was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, April 25, to introduce new Council members chosen to represent each group.

Membership on the Council is for one year. No representative may serve more than two consecutive terms. The number of delegates representing each group is based on the percentage of population in Alberta reflected in the latest federal census. Individuals, whose talents and experience would make a worthwhile contribution are included.

Saturday morning, April 26, was devoted to small group meetings to discuss issues and areas of mutual concern. The election of new officers took place between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m.

A white hat presentation ceremony to Horst Schmid, Minister responsible for Culture, took place in the Glengarry Room. Outgoing Chairman Laurence Decore, and the newly elected chairman, participated in the ceremony. Immediately following the banquet which commenced at 7:00 p.m., Mr. Schmid gave an address. □

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL 1825-1975

GREAT ACTIVITY ON THE TRAVEL FRONT

Norwegian newspapers these days clearly reflect the fact that this is the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to the United States. Most Norwegians have relatives in America, and the newspapers are saying that this is as good a year as any to visit them. It has been estimated that as many as 10,000 Norwegians will make a Sesquicentennial trip to the United States in 1975.

The travel agency, Norsk Folkferie, and the Norwegian Labor Party press are joining forces to offer inexpensive group travel from Oslo to New York, allowing participants to make their own arrangements during the three-week stay. Travelers may choose any time from June through October for their trip. The Oslo Labor daily, Arbeiderbladet, will publish a special emigration anniversary issue on Oct. 9, which was also the date of the arrival in New York of the first immigrant ship in 1825, the Restauration.

Stavanger Aftenblad joins the Rogaland Farmers Association, the Rogaland Farm Women's Association and Berg Hansen Reisebureau A/S in offering a special group tour that will trace the steps of the "Sloopers" who arrived on board the "Restauration". The group's first stop will

be the spot in New York where the Restauration laid to in 1825 on the anniversary date, October 9. The group will then follow in the footsteps of Cleng Peerson, "Father of Norwegian Immigration", who led the "Sloopers" to their first settlement at Kendall, N.Y., on Lake Ontario. Several places in the Midwest and

also Clifton, Texas, where Peerson spent the last 15 years of his life, will be visited by the Norwegian travelers.

Nordmanns - Forbundet (The Federation of Norsemen) sponsors trips to the United States for its members every year. This year the organization will have at least eight charter flights from Norway, which illustrates the strong interest among Norwegians in visiting America during the anniversary year. There is also strong interest among Norwegian-Americans in traveling to Norway, and the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) and other airlines are prepared for unusually heavy traffic this summer and fall.

EMIGRATION CELEBRATIONS IN

The celebrations in Norway of the 150th anniversary of organized Norwegian emigration to the United States will open on Norwegian Constitution Day, May 17. On that day a special anniversary matinee program will be presented at the National Theatre in Oslo in the presence of Norwegian dignitaries and most of Norway's honorary consuls in the United States. The main speaker at the matinee will be Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund. Among the performers will be the Choir of Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Also on May 17 there will be a ceremony at the memorial to Cleng Peerson, "the pathfinder of Norwegian emigration", at his Norwegian childhood home in Tysvær near Haugesund. Cleng Peerson made arrangements in the United States for the first party of Norwegian immigrants who landed on October 9, 1825, aboard the sloop, "Restauration".

Beginning on June 29,
Continued on Page 10

Wally K. Broen, B.Comm., C.A.

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Continued from Page 9

SESSUICENTENNIAL

the federation of Norsemen (Nordmanns-Forbundet) will arrange its traditional three-day "Homecomers' Rally" in Oslo. Hundreds of Americans of Norwegian origin will meet in Oslo for this rally. The program includes a special service at the Church of the Trinity (Trefoldighetskirken).

The celebrations in Norway will reach their climax in Stavanger on the Fourth of July, when it will be exactly 150 years since the sloop, "Restauration", set out from that city for New York with the first party of Norwegian emigrants aboard. H.M. King Olav V will be present during the Stavanger celebrations. Among the guests will be members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives of Norwegian descent.

Events for the day include the performance of a play called "The Departure of the Restauration", by emigration historian and author Alfred Hauge. Stavanger Museum will open an emigration exhibition, and there will be special services in the churches. On the same day the Norwegian sail-training ship, "Christian Radich", will depart from Stavanger on her cruise to

the United States' East Coast where she will visit ports from Miami to New York.

A special 5-kroner coin will be put in circulation, with a drawing of the "Restauration" on one side and the Norwegian lion on the other. Stamps commemorating the emigration anniversary will be issued by the Norwegian Post Office. A memorial medal has been designed by Norwegian artist Nils Aas on the theme "stones and bread", symbolizing the stony shore which the emigrants left and the wheat-rich prairies in the American Midwest to which they came.

Celebrations of the immigration anniversary in the United States will take place in October, to be highlighted by a visit by King Olav to New York, Minneapolis, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Anchorage.

ERIK BYE CONCERT IN MINNEAPOLIS

Erik Bye, Program Director of the Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation (NRK), has been in the United States since last fall, preparing a series of television programs on the Norwegian immigration experience in the United States.

Well-known both in Norway and Norwegian America as a troubador,

Erik Bye gave a concert in the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis on April 18. Sponsored by the Norwegian American 1975 Sesquicentennial Association, it is the first official Sesquicentennial event in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, celebrating the 150th anniversary of organized Norwegian immigration to the United States. The program is called "Portraits from the Old Country—An Evening of Norwegian Songs and Ballads".

Bye has made numerous recordings and published song books which have been enthusiastically received. Completely bilingual, he occasionally writes his songs in English. One of the latest and catchiest is included on a new LP and is called "Land and Sky". Based on a true story, it is about a Norwegian mountain man who, like so many of his compatriots, ends up settling on the North Dakota plain. But misses the mountains so much that he decides to take things into his own hands: "If He won't make me a mountain, I'll make myself a hill." Sitting on his little private mountain in back of his house, he is quite happy, even if his neighbors call him Crazy Ole.

Minnesotans can look forward to a fine evening with Erik Bye and his long-time friend and accompanist, pianist Willy Andresen, of the NRK Orchestra. Inquiries about the Guthrie concert may be directed to Kjell Bergh, O.I. Borton Volvo, 5428 Lyndale Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55419, U.S.A. Telephone: (612) 827-3666.

STRADIVARI QUARTET IN NORWAY

The American Stradivari Quartet has been touring Norway under the sponsorship of the American Embassy in Oslo as part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Norwegian emigration to the United States. Arranging the tour was the Norwegian State Traveling Concerts (Rikskonsertene).

The four musicians—Allen Ohmes and Don Haines on violins, William Preucil on viola and Charles Wendt on cello—were greeted with enthusiasm and high acclaim wherever they played.

In the town of Skien, Henry Ibsen's birthplace, the Stradivari Quartet held its concert in the new cultural centre, Ibsenhuset, dedicated to the memory of the great Norwegian dramatist. In its review the local newspaper, Varden, said: While listening to the music we hoped that the concert would never end.

BLIND SKIERS IN 12TH KNIGHT'S RACE

A bright sun lit up the white mountain terrain at Beitostølen as well as the faces of 250 blind and handicapped skiers as the 12th annual Knight's Race (Rid-

derrennet) got under way on March 22. They came from nine countries to enjoy this festive international sports event, some for the first time and others for the second, fifth or tenth time. The 15-mile (25-kilometer) double trail was well prepared, allowing sighted guides to stay alongside the blind skiers and verbally guide them through the changing terrain.

Some of the blind participants were athletes in excellent physical condition who competed against other skiers, just as in any other race. Others competed against their own handicap or against the clock. All spent the week prior to the race training or receiving instruction, which ensured that no one came to the starting line unprepared. To the merriment of spectators, some of the blind skiers were too fast for their sighted guides, who soon lagged behind.

The Norwegian Army and the Red Cross had crews stationed all along the trail, and the Dog Sled Drivers' Association brought handicapped spectators out so that they, too, could enjoy a fine day in nature.

Erling Stordahl, originator of the race, was at the finish line to cheer for everyone coming in. It was the first time in 12 years that he did not himself participate; he said he wanted to try being a spectator for once.

The Knight's Race, named after a medieval Norwegian legend, served as a model for the first Race for Light, which was held in Summit County, Colorado, on February 23. It will be repeated there next year, and Minnesota will have its first race, ensuring an ongoing program of cross-country skiing for the American blind.

ANNIVERSARY CRUISE TO NORTH CAPE

It will be 50 years this summer since the Norwegian America Line (NAL) arranged its first cruise to Norway's North Cape. NAL is now planning a special cruise on the flagship, "Vistafjord", to celebrate the 50th anniversary. The cruise leaves Bergen on June 18. It will be the second of six cruises departing from Norwegian ports this season, the biggest program in the line's 65-year history.

During the 14-day cruise, "Vistafjord" calls first at Bremen and London before sailing up the Norwegian coast via Narvik and Hammerfest to the North Cape and then back south with calls at Tromsø, Holandsfjord, Trondheim, Hellesylt and Geiranger before ending at Oslo.

HAKER'S BEST SEASON

Erik Haker, Norway's top alpine skier, finished his best World Cup season to date by placing second to Franz Klammer of Austria in the downhill competition

in Santa Cristina, Italy, last month. He amassed a total of 147 points for the winter's races, more than double his previous best result. In the final 1974-75 World Cup standing, Haker ended up in fifth place.

Mainly known as a giant slalom specialist, Erik Haker this winter proved that he is also one of the world's best downhill skiers. His home is in Oppdal, south of Trondheim, which has strong traditions in alpine skiing.

EMIGRATION CONFERENCE IN OSLO

Fifty American and Norwegian scholars will meet for a conference on Scandinavian emigration to the United States at the University of Oslo May 5-7 under the auspices of the Nordic Association for American Studies (NAAS).

The conference will commemorate the 150th anniversary of Norwegian emigration to America. It will bring together leading specialists in the field of emigration research, among them Professor Einar Haugen of Harvard University and Professor Peter A. Munch of Southern Illinois University. The topic of Professor Haugen's lecture will be "Immigrant language as an index of social integration". Professor Munch will speak on "Sociological methods applied to immigration history".

The lectures at the conference, to be published in book form, will be delivered in English. The sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

The NAAS is an organization of scholars, teachers and students in the Scandinavian countries, including Finland and Iceland, in the fields of American language, literature and civilization. The present chairman is Professor Per Seyersted of the American Institute at the University of Oslo.

Membership in the NAAS consists in subscribing to the periodical, *American Studies in Scandinavia*. Those who want to subscribe should pay 25 kroner a year for two issues to Postgiro 15530 American Studies in Scandinavia, Universitetsforlaget, Box 307, Blindern, Oslo 3, Norway.

NORWEGIAN WINDJAMMER TO VISIT US

The Norwegian sailing vessel and training ship, "Christian Radich", will visit the United States both in 1975 and 1976. The two voyages will be made in connection with the celebrations of the Norwegian Immigration Sesquicentennial and the United States Bicentennial, respectively.

The year's training cruise will take the proud full-rigger to Miami, Norfolk, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and New York. With 90 young cadets under the command of Captain Kjell Thorsen and a film crew

Continued on Page 11

Regular weekly flights are available all year to Aalborg, Aarhus, Bergen, Billund, Copenhagen, Esbjerg, Farsund, Gothenburg, Helsinki, Karup, Kristiansand, Odense, Oslo, Ronne, Skrydstrup, Sonderborg, Stauning, Stavanger, Stockholm and Thisted.



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A MOTHER'S PRAYER

By Anna Sund

If I could plan your voyage
On life's uncertain sea
Your ship would sail a steady
course
As tranquil as could be.

I'd steer away from rock
bound coast
And keep you free from
shoals,
I'd bypass stormy weather
That might upset your goals.

But mothers aren't in
command,
We haven't any say
When sons pull up the anchor
And boldly sail away.

We can only look to heaven
And ask the Lord above
To navigate the vessel
That bears the one we love.

NEW TRANSLATION SERIES LAUNCHED

The publication of modern Norwegian fiction in English translation will be greatly augmented through a project recently launched by the Norwegian Cultural Council and Twayne Publishers, Boston. The Authors' Association, the Publishers' Association and the Foreign Ministry in Norway have all cooperated with the Cultural Council in the early stages of a translation venture which, it is expected, will bring two new translations of the best modern fiction to Canadian, American and British readers every year.

The books will appear in the series, "The Library of Scandinavian Literature", published by Twayne and edited by Erik J. Friis. The series already numbers about thirty volumes and contains such representative Norwegian works as Trygve Andersen's "In the Days of the Councillor", Terje Stigen's "An Interrupted Passage", and the forthcoming "Cleng Peerson" by Alfred Hauge.

The first Norwegian titles to appear in the new series will be "Rød høst" (Red Harvest) by Olav Nordrå, a dramatic documentary novel dealing with the unrest among the Lapps in the middle of the 19th century. The book will be translated by Erik J. Friis. □

WORLD JAMBOREE AT LILLEHAMMER

With the motto "Five Fingers One Hand", the 14th World Scout Jamboree, Nordjamb-75, is being organized in Norway with the cooperation of Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Iceland. The last time a world jamboree was held in Scandinavian countries was in 1924, in Copenhagen. Lasting 11 days from the end of July, the jamboree will be held near Lillehammer in central Norway. Roughly 15,000 scouts (2,500 of them from the United States) and an additional 2,000 helpers from 85 countries are expected to attend.

A central feature of the

jamboree will be a hike in which the scouts, divided into small groups, will have to survive for 24 hours in the highlands around Lillehammer with a minimum of equipment. The huge open spaces of the rugged Norwegian mountains are ideally suited for such an activity. Emphasis is also to be placed on the sport of orienteering, involving a cross-country race run with the aid of map and compass.

Scouts who want to see more of the Scandinavian area while attending the jamboree will be able to do so under a home hospitality program. The scouts will be placed with families in one of the Scandinavian countries for a stay of five or six days either before or after the jamboree. □

When you encounter
stumbling stones along the
way, step on them and go
ahead.

Continued from Page 7

ARCHITECTURE

Afternoon

Tour of Architecture in Edmonton.

Evening

Annual Meeting of the Society.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

All Day

Tour of Ethnic Architecture in the Edmonton Area.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Morning

Session on Ethnic Architecture in the Prairies.

Sylvia Curniski, University of Saskatchewan: "Ukrainian Greek Orthodox and Ukrainian Greek Catholic Churches".

Roman Fodchuk, University of Calgary: "Indigenous Architecture of the Ukrainian Settlers in the Prairies".

John Lehr, University of Manitoba: "Ukrainian Pioneer Architecture in the Prairie West".

Peter Shostak, University of Victoria: "Ukrainian Pioneer Buildings in the County of Smoky Lake, Alberta".

Radoslav Zuk, McGill University: "Design Parameters in Ukrainian Church Architecture on the Prairies".

Afternoon

Tour of Architecture in Edmonton.

Evening

Society Committees Meetings.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Morning

Session on Ethnic Architecture in the Prairies.

Mark Mealing, Selkirk College: "Doukhobor Ethnic Architecture".

William Thompson, University of Manitoba: "Architecture and Settlement Patterns of Hutterites and Mennonites".

Ban S. Hoe, Museum of Man: "A Sociological Perspective of Chinese Adaptation to Canadian Archi-

ture in the Prairies".

Paul Voisey: "The Physical Geographical Environment of Early Chinatown".

Afternoon

Session on Ethnic Architecture in the Prairies.

Barbara Humphries, Canadian Inventory of Historic Buildings: "Manor Houses Built by British Settlers in Saskatchewan".

Thomas White, Architect: "The Great Church at Stanley Mission".

Jim Knight, Public Archives of Canada: "Buildings Erected by Public Works for the Native People in the Prairies".

Cyril E. Leonoff, Engineer: "Pioneer Buildings of Southeast Saskatchewan".

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

All Day

Bus trip and tour of architecture from Edmonton to Calgary.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

All Day

Tour of architecture in Calgary.

(N.B.: The tours of Edmonton and Calgary will be preceded by lectures on the historical development of these cities.) □

Continued from Page 10

SESQUICENTENNIAL

from the Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation (NRK) on board, she will be met off the Florida coast by Norwegian Cruise liners based in Miami. August 8 is the scheduled arrival date in Miami, where the "Christian Radich" will be in port for five days. A hospitality committee has been formed to organize the cadets' program.

The vessel will arrive in New York on September 6 and has been invited to berth at the South Street Seaport Museum in the East River. The Export Council of Norway, the Norwegian National Tourist Office and the Norwegian Mission to the United Nations plan to give receptions on board.

Next year, the "Christian Radich" will participate in "The Tall Ships' Race" from Plymouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island. The ships will then sail to New York to parade before President Ford on July 4, 1976. Some 20 vessels are already committed to participate in "Operation Sail '76", a major Bicentennial event. □

Continued from Page 3

BEYOND SEATTLE

on Poulsbo I have here it says that a statue of St. Olaf, Norway's Patron Saint, stands big as life before St. Olaf's Catholic Church in the town. The pamphlet goes on to say that King Olaf fought the pagan earls at Stiklestad, Norway, July 29, 1030. This is true, but then they go on to say that he had an army of 30,000 men, and that he won the battle, which is not quite true, even though he might have won the battle by losing it, or, as it has been said:

"There is strength in weakness." The war cry of Olaf's soldiers was: "Fram, Kristmenn, Korsemenn, Kongsmenn, fram." It means: "Forward, Men of Christ, Men of the Cross, the King's Men, forward," and is today the motto of St. Olaf Lutheran College at Northfield, Minnesota. Obviously, I have been carried away from my story.

Many of the streets in Poulsbo are named to honor their past mayors, some of the names are Moe, Iverson, Paulson, Brogen, Myreboe, Ryen, Jensen, Anderson, Lingvig, and helps a Scandinavian feel at home.

The Sons of Norway Lodge in Poulsbo was organized in 1916, and they have their own little paper, "Maaken" (The Sea Gull) with news of interest to the members. They also own a very fine building, and I played for a Cod Derby there. The fishermen went out during the day to see who could catch the biggest and most cod. They caught so much that it was enough for a feast for 600 people in the evening.

I bought a little "Kokebok" with the recipe for Gammel Ost. The first

step is to warn all your neighbors and friends that you are going ahead with the production, the second step is, ingredients: 1 qt. Cottage Cheese, salt, caraway seeds, which needs: Time, Patience, Intestinal Fortitude and an understanding wife. Personally, I am apt to think Gammel Ost is the finest cheese in the world, only it has not quite been accepted in society as yet.

A community adjoining Poulsbo is called Breidablik. It is named after the property of the Norse god, Balder. Here he had his castle, and nothing unclean must be found there.

The community gets its name from the Post Office which was established in 1892, and the first postmaster was Ole Abel. Breidablik is, of course, another Scandinavian settlement. Breidablik historian, George Shold, says: "Let's go to Breidablik and see for ourselves; let us visit North Kitsap Memorial State Park. If we come in the summertime and on a Sunday, we shall probably enjoy a ball game and a family picnic with descendants of the pioneers. It's located only

Continued on Page 12

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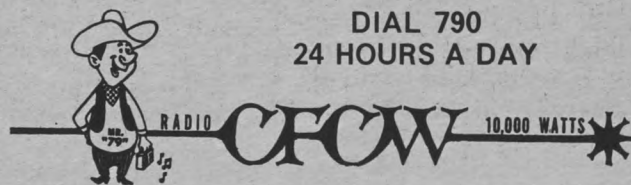
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Because I do not wish to have my name used in
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Continued from Page 11

BEYOND SEATTLE

a short distance from the homestead which was the first home of the Post Office and in plain view of the same, not quite a village. We can look upon the blue water of beautiful Hood Canal and a large part of the verdant Olympic Peninsula which lies beyond; also, the vast Olympic National Forest and the Olympic Mountain Range, with its Olympic National Park of one million acres in the background. It's a vista that smiles at you most pleasantly and says come hither. You will look and enjoy, and I think you will say with me, 'The god, Balder, has built him another bower, and truly he should call its name Breidablik.'

My friend, Pete Erickson, took us by car to the city of Bremerton. It is located on an arm of Kitsap Peninsula and is surrounded on three sides by water. Bremerton was named after William Bremer, German-born real estate promoter, who made a chart of the town in 1891. Bremer sold land to the federal government at a low price in his successful effort to secure the navy yard for the new town. The Puget Sound Naval Shipyard became the chief economic feature of the city, and one of the largest industries in the Pacific northwest. It employs maybe 10,000 men, and covers more than 300 acres of land, one of the drydocks we saw there can hold two hangarships at one time. The yard also has about 35 miles of railroad tracks. Pete also works there. He told us four more workers and himself have formed a car pool to save on gas, that means he only has to use his own car to go to work every five days, and they only live a few miles from the yard. The Americans are great patriots.

Pete took us on board the great battleship, "Missouri". Some of the interesting facts about this ship is that it was built in New York and was sponsored by Miss Margaret Truman, and was ready to be involved in the war in the Pacific in January 1945. The ship is big: 880 feet long, 45,000 tons, 2,700 personnel, four 53,000-horsepower main engines. But what the "Missouri" is most famous for is that the Second World War officially ended on the ship. General MacArthur signed the surrender terms on the deck of the "Missouri" in Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2, 1945. The spot where the signing took place is marked with a plaque, and it gives a person a funny feeling to stand on such an historical spot. Even though the ship is big, the piece of deck where the signing took place is not big, but it looks big on pictures we have seen of the signing, but that may be because we imagine such a place for such an important event

would be big. By the way, we were told by an officer on board that the "Missouri" is ready to go out and fight again on very short notice should the occasion arise.

My friend, Pete, is very interested in old time fiddling, and he took us to a friend of his, Joseph Hanson, and there was a man with an extra keen interest in fiddling. Several of his children could also play the fiddle, one daughter is a real champ, and she plays the fiddle lefthanded. In this day and age of rock and roll, it is not very often you come across a family fully devoted to old time music. Joseph went to his record collection and dug out one of my old LPs, so old that I am wearing a cowboy hat on the front picture. He told me he bought it at Krogers Record Shop in Williston, North Dakota, a very, very, very long time ago, so I had to take my glasses off before the younger generation would believe it was the same person. Another thing I found out was that he had a healthy respect for Canadian fiddlers, and it looked to me that out of his huge collection of fiddle records, maybe 75% were Canadian. Andy Desjarlais and Ned Landry seemed to be high on the list, but even Frank Rodgers from Edmonton was represented. Joseph also had a vast collection of fiddles, and you had to watch your step so you wouldn't stumble over fiddle cases. His wife told us that every time he heard about an old fiddle being for sale someplace, he had to go and see it and try it out, and most likely buy it. This household believed in live music, and you could almost feel the togetherness because of that reason, you could almost say that "the family that plays together, stays together".

At long last it was time to leave, and we took the ferry, "Spokane", back to Seattle. In places, the landscape out on the peninsula reminded me so much of places I have seen in Norway, I would say the area around Poulsbo resembles places by the Trondheimsfjord. No wonder the Norwegians like it there.

The trip beyond Seattle had been like a trip to a fairyland, and I felt thankful to my friends, Lew and Herb, for giving me the opportunity to go there, not to forget Ragnvald Kvelstad of the Sons of Norway Lodge in Poulsbo.

Now the next stop would be in Canada. ☐

Continued from Page 2

LETTERS

the life of Canada's many ethnic communities.

We would very much appreciate it if you could send us ten copies of your latest issue for use in these packages.

Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

Cordially,
Victoria Dickenson
Exhibits Co-ordinator
National Museums Canada
National Museum of Man
Ottawa K1A 0M8

Sir:

Please find enclosed a cheque for 10 dollars for the Scandinavian Centre News. For a cripple like me that can't go any place the last copy had a lot of information. Thank you!

Victor Anderson
7109 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sir:

This is my donation to the paper. Wish you all the luck. Myself—I just love to read it. A shareholder \$3.00.

Anna Enlund
Belvedere Lodge
6910 - 134 Ave.
Edmonton, Alta.

Further to my memo of January 1975, included in our Speakers' Bureau (see March issue of the Scandinavian Centre News, "Speakers for the Asking") brochure mailing, we are pleased to now make available to you a copy of a special list of speakers whose topics are pertinent to International Women's Year.

You will find that the subjects offered by the participating University and community members are both varied and topical, and we are certain that they will be of interest to the numerous schools, organizations and services which continue to make use of the University of Calgary Speakers' Bureau.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Dorothy R. Patterson
Public Relations Manager
Speakers' Bureau '75
University of Calgary
Calgary, Alberta

(One speaker who may be of interest to Scandinavians is Gunilla Mungen on the topics, Sweden: A non-sexist utopia? and Mythical images of women in society. — Editor)

We are sending you a five dollar donation to your paper.

We enjoy reading it very much.

Thank you,
Mr. & Mrs. John Hellebo
Stettler, Alta.

I am inclosing \$10.00. we enjoy the Scandinavian Centre News very much, and thanks so much for sending it to me.

Mrs. Signe A. Wirth
3974 Kitchener St.
Burnaby, B.C.

Dear friends:

I very much appreciate receiving your fine newspaper and to read about all of the people I used to know.

We are doing very well here, both the family and SAS and please give us a call if anyone comes this way.

I have enclosed a copy

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of the Norse Civic News of which I happen to be Associate Editor. This is a publication put out by the Norse Civic Association. They would very much like to be on your mailing list and in return I wonder if you would like to be on theirs so we might be able to exchange news items.

Please let me hear from you and thanks again.

Sincerely,
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OTTO VON ROSEN
District Sales Manager
3338 St. Patrick Dr.
Windsor, Ont. N9E 3H3 ☐

Continued from Page 1

DISCOTHEQUE

other nights, Mr. Land will play the top 20 records of Canada, U.S.A., Scandinavian countries and England's rock bands. Here are a few names from some of the recording artists: April Wine, Bachman Turner Overdrive, Alice Cooper, Doobie Brothers, Grand Funk, Babe Ruth, Susie Qatro, Elton John, Mud-Slade. So plan to come out and attend this discotheque in the Scandinavian Centre, and maybe even the first of its kind in Edmonton. Everyone is invited, but for you to be admitted you must be casual dressed—no blue jeans or blue jean jackets

admitted.

There will be soft drinks and hot dogs, etc., available for your enjoyment.

Admission for the discotheque is \$1.25 per person. You can purchase yourself a membership card for \$2.00 valid for a year, and admission fee is then reduced to \$1.00. Young Scandinavian people or young people whose parents are shareholders in the Scandinavian Centre or a member of one of the Scandinavian ethnic groups will receive a free membership card.

The membership cards are now available from the Scandinavian Centre and the House of Stein on Jasper Ave. and 105 St., so go there and look over the record selection, talk to your disc jockey, D. J. Land, and get your membership card in advance.

This is a project by the Board of Directors of the Scandinavian Centre. We shall be there to guide the young people, and we hope that in the near future when the discotheque is going, to make the young people responsible for it by letting them form their own Board of Directors and work with assistance from myself and other directors.

And to the parents—you are not welcome. ☐